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mail at 25 cents a month, free of postage. Read-

ers who embrace the Astorian from the city can

have THE ASTORIAN follow them, DAILY

or WEEKLY editions to any post-office with-

out additional expense. Address may be

changed as often as desired. Leave orders at

the counting room.

Salem has a municipal election

next Monday.

Fresh lard, of their own manufac-

ture, at Warren & Eaton's.

Geo. Hill announces this morning

that next Monday he will reopen his

place of amusement.

Hot, cold, and shower baths at the

Occident hair dressing saloon, twenty-

five cents.

W. Teller dropped dead of heart

disease at his residence in Polk county,

three miles from Salem, on Tuesday.

J. W. Conn has removed to the old

stand of Warren and Eaton, opposite

the Occident.

Divine service in the Young

Men's rooms this evening at seven

o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

Have you seen those Christmas and

New Year cards at Adler's?

The Annie Main is discharging

freight for Astoria at the Farmers'

dock. She will unload 4,461 boxes of

tinplate and 1,750 sacks salt.

You can subscribe at Adler's for

any periodical published in Europe or

America. His subscription agency em-

braces all countries.

An unsuccessful attempt was

made to shanghai a man named Mike

Lawlor last Thursday night, by a

brace of professionals from Portland.

P. J. Goodman, on Chenamus street,

has just received the latest and most

fashionable style of gents and ladies

boots, shoes, etc.

Suppose Hancock had been elect-

ed President in November, 1880,

what would the stalwart organs have

thought of the late "boom" in Con-

federate bonds.

The City Book Store has on exhibi-

tion one of the finest selections of holiday

goods ever opened. Call and examine

for yourselves.

The British ship Trafalgar cleared

for Queenstown yesterday with 5,710-

018 pounds of wheat on board. This

is the largest cargo of wheat that ever

loaded in the Columbia river.

Julius Halbsguth, teacher of vocal

and instrumental music, piano and

organ tuner. Orders left at Adler's

book store promptly attended to.

An Arizona newspaper, describ-

ing a free fight in detail, says: "Col.

Baggs, was shot once in the left side,

once in the right shoulder, and once

in the drinking saloon adjacent."

Mr. John Rogers of the Central Mar-

ket, has made arrangements to keep all

the finest fresh fish, etc., in their season

the line of survey of the North-

ern Pacific shows Helena to be 476

Resolutions of Regret.

HALL OF BEAVER LODGE No. 25, I. O. O. F.,

ASTORIA, DEC. 1, 1881.

To the N. G. V. G. Officers and Members:

Your committee who were appointed

at the last meeting to draft suitable

resolutions to the memory of brother

James L. Ridgely, Grand Correspond-

ing and Recording Secretary of the

Sovereign Grand of the U. S., submit

the following preamble and resolu-

tions: Whereas, Death, who is no

respector of persons, has claimed as a

victim our venerable and beloved

sovereign grand secretary, brother

Jas. L. Ridgely; therefore resolved,

that by the death of brother Ridgely

Odd Fellowship has lost its brightest

and most faithful adherent, society a

congenial companion and a most use-

ful member, and the world its greatest

humanitarian. 2d. That we humbly

extend our sincere sympathy to the

bereaved family and desire to mingle

our tears with theirs, and also with

those of sorrowing brethren through-

out the land. 3d. That it is the duty

of the entire fraternity to unite in

erecting a suitable monument to his

revered memory. Fraternally sub-

mitted,

I. W. CASE,

JAY TUTTLE,

G. REED,

Committee.

The Ordway towed up the Oimara

yesterday.

Celluloid goods at Adler's.

R. Carrothers is building a new

stable.

The British bark Crummock Water

went to sea yesterday.

Frank Fabre has oysters in every

style. Stew and pan roasts a specialty

A. C. Fisher is making an addi-

tion to his warehouse.

All kinds of suitable birthday pre-

sents at Adler's.

The C. Southard Hulbert will go

up the river to-day.

Have you seen those illustrated New

Year's cards at Adler's?

The Vancouver barracks are to

be repaired one thousand dollars

worth.

Solid silver and silver-plated goods

at Adler's.

Numerous parties are improving

their property on the south side of

Smith's point.

Solid gold and gold-plated ware at

Adler's.

Frost and thin ice in shady places

all day yesterday; keen east wind and

brilliant sunshine.

The latest style in fancy stationery

at Adler's.

The Lindores Abbey and Antarc-

tic came down yesterday in tow of the

Dixie and Ocklahoma.

Another of these fine A. B. Chase

organs at the City Book Store.

Regular communication of Temple

Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. this

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chas. Stevens and Son have a stock

of mouldings and moulders tools which

can be bought cheap for cash to close

out that branch of the business.

Chas. Flower forfeited an appeal-

ing doand the sum of two dollars in

yesterday's police court.

Warren & Eaton have moved to the

corner of Hamilton and Chenamus

streets, in the building formerly occu-

ped by Trenchard & Uphur.

Washington Territory has a new

county—Garfield—formed by dividing

Columbia county. Pataha is the tem-

porary county seat.

For the genuine J. H. Cutler old

Self.

As our fashion reporter drew off his

lavender kids yesterday afternoon, af-

ter a stroll along the boulevard de

Squemoqua, and sank into the rose-

wood chair with his head at ease re-

clining on its velvet violet lining, he

glanced at the ornate clock that

trills the silvery hours from the

malachite mantle above us, and fling-

ing back his raven locks that fell in

clustering beauty above his alabaster

brow, he said "I've just met a man

who has been indulging in a detailed

account of his personal ailments, and

had not my friend Blank saved my

life by calling me away, I know not

what would have been the result."

"It is a nice and curious inquiry," he

went on, while the ornate clock at

the Cass street entrance played the

Blue Danube Waltz and struck three,

"how far it is desirable, or even toler-

able, for people to talk of themselves.

There is no broader distinction be-

tween man and man than the manner

and degree in which this is done.

There are people who never talk of

themselves. There are others who

never talk of anything but themselves,

what they ate, what kind of a night

they spent, the state of their bowels,

sickly reminiscences of the spring of

'66 or the fall of '72, and can pursue no

train of thought unless the perspec-

tive leads to self. They sit like sacks

full of short strings; every subject

under heaven reminds them of them-

selves. Nothing is too remote for

this alliance; they cannot hear of the

stars without wanting their horo-

scopes. They stand ready to unveil

their whole idiosyncrasy to whoever

will look or listen. Their loves and

hates and likes and dislikes are at

anybody's service. Their experiments,

successes and defeats; everything ever

said to them or of them are common

property. The whole world is their

confessor in the matter of whims and

grievances and experience. They ex-

pect to interest their auditor by an

avowal of their taste in the matter of

eating and drinking, and the atten-

tion of any one is simply a tablet on

which to inscribe self. When forced

by some current, or not in tow of some

stronger minded tug, they are aground,

and feebly cast around for help.

Vanity is oftentimes the motive,

sometimes pancy of ideas and

deadness of fancy, at other times

a costive imagination accompanied

by a desire to be saying some-

thing prompts the puerility. Men

who tell you how many times girls

have thrown off on them, or relate

how enfeebled their powers of

digestion are, or complacently

inform you of their inability

to shave themselves, illustrate many

shades of insane utterance. They take

a mild and harmless satisfaction in

possessing peculiarities, and cultivate

eccentricity as an adjunct of no-

toriety. Sometimes one meets a gilded

youth in the fullest bloom of conceit,

great with schemes of setting the

world right, and gibbly oracular as to

the means to be employed. But all

his admiration and reverence is re-

tained for one central figure—"I, I, I,"

"I know," "I do," "I say," "And yet,"

went on Cynico, removing his \$500

solitaire from his little finger, "all

people must talk of themselves—

ought to be able to do it on fitting oc-

casions, freely and naturally. No

man is interesting who never talks of

personal matters; indeed we cannot

be said to really know any one till he

MISCELLANEOUS.

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LUBRICATING OILS, COAL OIL,

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GARDEN SEED, GRASS SEED,

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duce or sold at lowest prices.

Corner Chenamus and Hamilton Streets

ASTORIA, OREGON.

For Rent.

THE OLD WELL ESTABLISHED

Pioneer Hotel.

Formerly conducted by Mrs. Arrigoni, is for

rent on reasonable terms.

H. SPILLMEYER.

Choice Fruit.

All of the choicest kinds of apples in

the largest boxes for sale at J. H. D.

Gray's.

Notice.

A Boat picked up near the Farmers

wharf on the 23rd of November. Owner

can have the same by paying charges,

inquire at Central hotel.

Pro Bono Publico.

M. D. Kant, Merchant Tailor, has just

engaged the services of a competent

cutler and tailor and will guarantee all

garments to suit in style and fit.

Difficulties of Oregon Wheat Shippers.

It is known that there is